## COMMENT ON SPORTS

Polo Cup Likely to Stay on This of a like nature could be quoted to empha-Side of the Atlantic.

DANGERS OF AUTO RACING

News and Views on Live Topics of the Day, Both Amateur and Professional.

It is quite possible that England may turn the tables in the second match for the international polo cup at Hempstead today, but I must confess to an abiding faith in the Meadow Brook four, with that plucky uphill fight on Thursday in mind. The rally, coming as it did, commanded the utmost respect and admiration of all true sportsmen. The Englishmen did not let down for one moment. They appeared to play with the same aggressiveness and skill toward the end as they did in the earlier periods, and while it is possible, of course, that their ponies felt the strain more than they did, it does not seem altogether fair to attribute the success of the American players to being better mounted, when defeat was turned into victory. All credit must be given to Harry Payne Whitney and his men for their unbounded courage and dashing play, and particularly to the inspiring leader of the American forces, who by his example and precept did so much to turn the tide.

Letters received last week. This letter says in part:

It hink that it is almost a hopeless job, as you say, to attempt to rank college teams this year, and that your story last Monday was jepticely fair, although some of the enthusiasts here think that because we have beat Yale in the series that starts on Saturday I think we ought to be ranked first. If we beat Yale in the series that starts on Saturday I think we ought to be ranked first. If we beat Yale in the series that starts on Saturday I think we ought to be ranked first. If we heave beat Yale in the series that starts on Saturday I think we ought to be ranked first. If we beat Yale in the series that starts on Saturday I think we ought to be ranked first. If we beat Yale in the series that starts on Saturday I think we ought to be ranked first. If we beat Yale in the series that starts on Saturday I think we ought to be ranked first. If we beat Yale in the series that testers was prescribed to sale in the series that starts on Satur

Brooklyn and Suburban handicans fought out, many stirring battles on the gridiron on track and field and water, but rarely ever have I felt such keen exhibaration as in that sixth period on Thursday, when I am perfectly willing to admit that much depends on the speed of the ponies and their cleverness in following much acumen as a dog on the trail of some rily fox, but ponies or no ponies, my chief amazing skill in hitting and the daring Tigers have done well to make such horsemanship that bordered on the reck-

Pole has a charm all its own, and it seems a pity that its costliness should be that the Tigers w demands greater skill, greater courage or and while it is strenuous, even dangerous, to a more forward place by defeating ing, and occasionally even baseball. Those Dartmouth, respectively. who went to the field on Thursday can . The Harvard Alumni Bulletin" in comcount themselves lucky. Those who are menting on the Cornell-Harvard boat race planning to go to-day to see the second match for international supremacy can compliment by saying:

mobile racing become that it aroused little and conversation turned to this in discuss- the statement that college boat races ar veloped of close to seventy-five miles an hue and cry from one mons were preached, men and women held bile racing, which invites death worthy of the name.

have, but the fact remains that men and at any time contests between crews made women in their narrow way think much up of students. of one and think lightly of the other without full consideration. It has been said Harvard Alumni Bulletin' struck my eye. times without number that one life is too tertainment. This is true in a sense. I May 27, when a clean sweep was made, have said it myself and felt it myself, but it must not be forgotten that accidents are bound to happen and that a sport should not be condemned offhand, particularly if all the American colleges, so far as athletthat sport tends to develop those qualities ics are concerned; its crews and tract which are so necessary to the manhood of teams are the best of all, its baseball nine that sport tends to develop those qualities a nation. I am a great believer in football, but I begin to doubt the advisability of those extreme tests of speed in automobile sport. racing, which do nothing but satisfy a lust

Hilltop for a long stay, and no doubt bet- many have been slow to appreciate the pcter results can be looked for. The team handicap since the season opened on April 12, and when everything is considered much golfers abroad, even if he did not emulate credit must be given to Hal Chase and his the example of Walter J. Travis in bringbeen travelling about the country, living in hetels and sleeping cars and never being settled in one place for more than five days at a time, with the exception of ten days in this city from April 29 to May 8. As a matter of fact, only ten games have been played on their own diamond, and this, combined with illness, injuries and the loss at a critical time of the valued services of their brilliant first baseman and manager, has built up difficulties hard to overcome. It would not have been surprising if the team had become utterly demoralized, but this, fortunately, has not been the case, thanks largely to those qualities which have made the Yankees famous for their gameness and courage. With Chase back in harness, with their own followers to lend encouragement, and with the chance for much needed morning practice, the team should now fight its way back to the first division, where it rightfully belongs.

to pull a game out of the fire from the the new stroke, is by no means a fixture. aggressive Cubs against a handicap of six ons, but that rally proved the calibre of that the men are imbued with the proper reached in the fight for the pennant. If a had effect on the physical condition of present advantage while ughting in the Ferry: 'Varsity eight-oar, Lowe, stroke; enemy's country, the "fans" here will have Van Blarcom, 7; Philbin, 6; Scully, 5; Tuckreason to anticipate seeing some of the er. 4; Romeyn, 3; Field, 2; Frost, 1, and games for the world's championship.

interested in the fight for the mythical college baseball world, and no amount of fogle, 2; Hays, 1, and coxswain, Covell they are wrong in their own ideas, based as

of Princeton men. I confess to the overeven on only two games played. With no senior next year. third one scheduled it will be necessary to ranking above Cornell for the reason that next year.

they defeated the Ithacans in one game and played them to a tie in another. At the same time Cornell defeated Pennsylvania in two games, the second victory coming only three days after the Quakers had beaten the Tigers so badly. Other cases size the labyrinth into which any one will find himself who tries to classify and rate

In order to show Princeton's side of the controversy I quote from one of the many letters received last week. This letter says

This sounds more like football than base admiration was for the directing mind, the ball, and under the circumstances the

Yale on Saturday, but the fact remains such a bar to wider participation. No sport ing beaten by Williams. These two games emphasizes those qualities that make men, order on Saturday, as Amherst worked up lacking any form of brutality, as Brown, while Pennsylvania and Harvard can be charged at times to football, box- lost ground by losing to Lafayette and

on May 27 pays Charles E. Courtney a high

anticipate the keenest pleasure. As has been said on more than one occasion, a stimulus has been lent to the sport the good effect of which should be lasting.

One life paid the penalty of the 500-mile automobile sweepstakes over the two and a half mile motordrome at Indianapoils on Memorial Day, and yet so common has the sacrifice to the name of sport in automobile racing become that it aroused little.

to the unfortunate in my opinion, to be worthy of notice. Al end of the country to the other. A crusade gift, and Courtney has it to a marked debeen done on two previous occasions. Ser- watermanship must be acquired just so much as skill in baseball, football, polo or strength properly applied, staming and cou troke and coxswain-are the things that count in winning eight-oared shell races. football or a death in automobiling may lege boat races are quite as much now as

> In commenting on Cornell's amazing suc "The Bulletin" says:

have called attention to the fact more than once in this column, but for some reason

Up to this time the Yankees have ing the title to this country. It is noped

ern League, has shown that so long as he holds the reins senseless "kicking" and umpire "balting" will not be permitted. It is hoped he will continue the good work.

## YALE CREW AT GALES FERRY Practice for Race with Harvard

to Begin To-day.

By Telegraph to The Tribu New Haven. June 4.-The Yale 'varsity and freshman crew squads left here at : o'clock to-day for Gales Ferry to finish their training for the race with Harvard

certain. While no more radical changes are anticipated, the make-up of the boats y the removal of Oldenborg and Van Sin-

The recent shifts and defeats have had coxswain, Copp. 'Varsity four-oar, Apoleton, stroke; Adams, 3; Oldenborg, 2; flood of letters from college men | Maitland, 1, and coxswain, Wood, 'Varsity second four-oar, Howe, stroke; Ives, 3; Freshman eight-car. Snowden. Penrse, 4; Crayne, 3; , and coxswain, Shepard. Freshman fouroar, Lippincott, stroke; Pease, 3; Frey-

Substitutes, Denman and Rugbee, Pittsburg, streke of the Yale freshman made a mistake list week in saying crew, was elected captain of the eight upon that Pennsylvania had won two out of the arrival of the squad here to-night Snowden prepared for Yale at St.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 4-Edward N. Put-

John Paul Jones, who broke the world's turn to comparative scores with other record in the mile event at Cambridge, teams to settle between them, and that is is daily refusing invitations to run in prowhere the rub comes. For instance, Prince-ton men believe that they should have a



YANKEES TAKE THEIR TURN.

## KIVIAT WINS CLOSE RACE NEWS FOR THE GOLFERS

record for seventy-five yards, created a new and after a minute's rest repeated the per- Eastern title. the 100-yard dash, the handicaps being a have entered. little too liberal. The flying Texan showed Following the Eastern championship will ponents in fine style, but the distance was Griscom cup.

Billy Haves, the Quaker City runner, showed his heels to a flying field in the 500. Thursday. Mrs. M. D. Paterson, president yard handicap. Hayes was never in better of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Associaform in his life and he simply raced away tion, has selected her team, or, rather, from his field, to win in the creditable time picked out eighteen players. In the mornof 31 4-5 seconds. There was little doubt ing opposing sides will consist of fifteer that Hayes could have travelled even faster players, while in the afternoon the num if he had been pushed, as he slowed down ber will be reduced so as to make six tory was assured.

The summarles follow

r (415 yards), second; unattached, third.

and dash (closed to Bricklayers' Union out by Findlay Douglas. yard dash (closed to Brickinyers Chion, 7.—Won by J. Rice; J. Quinn, second; F. third. Time, 0:28.
yard dash—Won by W. J. Hayes (scratch), tehed; A. H. Smith (15 yards), Mohawk second; H. Oltmann (12 yards), National third. Time, 0:314-5.
-mile run—Won by A. H. Barling (125), Irish—American A. C.; L. Scott (scratch), Paterson A. C., second, Tom Collins (h), Irish—American A. C., third. Time, 15.

9:34 3-5.
Throwing the discus (free style) - Won by Martin J. Sheridan (scratch), Irish-American A. C., with a burl of 189 feet 9 inches; A. J. Sheridan (15 feet), Irish-American A. C., second, with a throw of 123 feet 5 inches; N. Yeahnis (15 feet), Pastine A. C., third, with a throw of 112 feet 1 inch.

KRAMER WINS MORE POINTS Captures Half-Mile Professional

Championship Race. Frank L. Kramer, national cycle chamwinning the half-mile professional championship race at the Newark Velodrome pionship race at the Newark Velodrome vesterday afternoon. It was one of his Emily Dietz, minus 15, 8-6, 6-love. Mrs. Hoskins took her place by the default of Jackie Clarke, his Australian rival, raced Miss Schroder. Jackie Clarke, his Australian rival, raced him neck and neck throughout the last lap and finished second, only six inches behind.

Clarke performed the feat of winning the three-mile professional handicap from this season. He rode around half the field in the last lap and overcame a handicap of 270 yards in the race.

The summaries follow: New England, third. Time, 0:32%, mills national championship (professional) by Frank L. Kramer, East Orange; A. ke, Australia, second, Joseph Fogler, a. third; Alfred Goullet, Australia, Time, 1:29, mile handlesp tamatour; Won by Earl Montriair (55 yards); Chester Smith, Long Island (10 yards), second; Adam y, New York (35 yards), third. Time,

was one of the most thrilling of the sea- day. This is a change from last year at son, as the athletes entered the last 100 Huntingdon Valley, where seventy-two

many of the leading players of the Philaand beat his brother Bob by several yards. the metropolitan champion, will take part, Gwinn Henry, the national champion, was although Mrs. Caleb B. Fox and Mrs. R. content with third honors in H. Barlow, the two best in Philadelphia,

short. Jim Rosenberger failed to place Brae Burn. Conditions stipulate that each in the semi-finals and did not start in the team will meet the other team in a round delphia forces will try conclusions on noticeably in the last five yards, when vic- teams a side. These will play old-fashioned two-ball foursomes, the same as in

100-yard dush (first semi-final heat)—Won by 1. Siegelhoffer, West Side Y. M. C. A. (8) ands); Gwinn Henry (scratch), unattached), and team will be made up are Miss Lillian B. ards); Gwinn Henry (scratch), unattached), econd. Time, 6:10. Second semi-final heat—Non by 1. Pleard (10 yards), Fiathush A. C.; Sec-1. Taber (6's yards), Irish-American A. C. sec-1. Taber (6's yards), Irish-American A. C. sec-1. The women from whom the metropolitan I. Picard (19 yards), Flat-Mrs. M. D. Patison, Miss Gould, Miss Page Schwarzwalder, Mrs. C. F. Ueblecker, Miss

on by H. Mueller (25) second, M. McHugh (46) third. Time, 2:15-3.5 Hereabouts there will be nothing to get though in all probability they will be similar to last year, when the contestants qualified in eights. Charles W. Evans, jr., took part in that tournament, but was pur

> SPIRITED PLAY ON COURTS Mrs. Bailey Wins in Singles at Dunwoodie Country Club.

Spirited lawn tennis matches, in which Mrs. Bailey won the women's handicap singles, four men arrived in the semi-finals of their portion of the tournament, and a dual team match with the Bronxville Athletic Association provided an abundance of sport yesterday at the Dunwoodie Country Club, Yonkers. The matches were in a measure preparatory to the Hudson River champlonships, which are to hold the courts

In the final of the women's singles Mrs. Bailey, scratch, defeated Mrs. Hoskins, pion, added five more points to his list by scratch, 6-4, 6-4. Both of the women driving for passes to win their points. In

The summaries follow: Women's handicap singles (first round)—Mrs doskins (scratch) defeated Miss Elsis Diet

Women's handicap singles (first round)—Mrs. Hoskins (scratch) defeated Miss Elsis Dietz (minus 15), 6-4, 7-6.

Semi-final round—Mrs. Hoskins (scratch) defeated Miss Schnoder (plus 15), by default; Mrs. Bailey (scratch) defeated Miss Emily Dietz (minus 15), 8-6, 6-9.

Final round—Mrs. Bailey (scratch) defeated Mrs. Hoskins (scratch), 6-4, 6-4.

Men's handicap singles (first round)—H. S. Palley (plus 15) defeated F. C. Davenport (scratch), by default; F. Sisson (plus half 15) defeated C. Fink (scratch), by default, Dr. R. Green (scratch), by default, Dr. R. Strobridge (scratch) defeated Theodore Irving Wood (minus 15), 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; C. Resan (plus 15) defeated Arthur Alken (minus 30), 6-1, 6-3; R. Cauchoise (scratch) defeated H. S. Falley, 6-2, 6-2; F. Sisson (plus half 15) defeated A. H. Hoskins (plus 15), 3-1, 6-8, 6-4; J. Alexander Det Mar (minus 30), 6-1, 6-3; E. Cauchoise (scratch) defeated H. Handy (minus half 30) defeated H. Blanchie (scratch), defeated W. Hadwin (scratch), by default; W. Hlandy (minus half 15) defeated H. Banchie (scratch), 6-0, 6-3

Third round Dr. R. Strobridge (scratch) defeated J. Brachvogel (plus half 15), 6-4, 6-3; Elected J. Brachvog

third. Alvin Littus. Winner of most laps Joseph G. Ropsky. New York.

Kopsky. New York.

Three-mile handicap (professional)—Won by A J. Clarke, Australia (foratch); Alfred Goullet, Australia (25 yards), second, Menus Refell, Lynboropok, Long Island (150 yards), third. Jumbo Wells, New Zealand (140 yards), fourth Fred Jones, Passaic, N. J. (160 yards), fift, Pediar Paimer, Australia (190 yards), sixth. Time, 2012.

Columbus, 7; Toledo, 1.

CUBS WIN IN THE NINTH

Overcome Three-Run Lead and Defeat the Giants.

NOW SHARE FIRST PLACE

Sparkling Fielding Enables Wiltse to Check Chicago

Until Eighth Inning.

Chicago, June 4.-The Chicago Cubs gave the Giants five runs to-day and then beat them out of the third game of the series by a score of 6 to 5, thereby tying the pride of Gotham for the league leadership and getting the odd in the 1911 campaign with New York. Although handicapped by their own errors both in defence and offence, Chance's warriors never let up, but battled gamely against "Southpaw" Wiltse and horseshoe fielding behind him until the eighth, when they tled up the score. They batted Wiltse off the slab in the ninth, and Leon Ames was called to the rescue too late to save the day. Devore opened the game with a single

to centre. Kaiser let it through him, but slowed it up just enough so that it did not roll into the crowd. Before Sheckard could circuit. It would have been only a twotouched it. Larry Doyle sailed a long one over centre into the crowd for two corened up and struck out Murray and Merkle in short order. Kling dropped the third strike on Merkle, and Snodgrass stuttered between getting back to first and going on to second. Before he decided Kling sho the ball to Hofman, and a merry twocornered chase was started. Larry Doyle tried to retrieve the situation by going and he finally was made the third victim. In the second inning Heine Zimmerman pulled a slow thinking act. Devlin singled, with one out, and Meyers hit sharply to Zimmy. As the chief is no taxicab on bases, all Zimmy had to do was to tosa the ball to Tinker for an easy double play Instead, he tried to tag Devlin, and the foxy Arthur teased him into holding the ball so long that he pegged late and wildly to second, giving Meyers his life and letting Daviln reach second. It didn't happen to matter, as Wiltse whiffed and Devore rainbowed to Sheckard.

The Cubs ought to have made a dozen runs in their second. They did get two and a temporary lead. Zimmy singled. The good Mr. Doyle flied out, but Tinker singled and Kaiser poked a sharp one through Devin, filling the bases. Kling fouled off so many strikes that he worked a pass out of

Defeats Billy Paull in Sensational
Finish at Celtic Park.

Abel Kiviat, the sensational runner of the Irish-American Athletic Club, broke the tape a scant two inches in front of Billy Paull in the 1,500-metre run, which was a feature of the annual carnival of sports held under the direction of the International Union of Masons and Bricklayers at Celtic Park yesterday afternoon. The race was one of the most thrilling of the seather of the many strikes that he worked a peat the worked a peat thright. This the this the worked a least them the dumped a neat Texas

Texas Leaguer

Totals. . 39 6 15 27 20 5 Totals. . . . 33 57+25 12 0

New York 1 6 1 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 5
Two-base hits—L. Doyle, Brown, Kiling,
Archer, Three-base hit—Fletcher. Hits—Off
Brown, 7 in 8 innings; off McIntyre, none in inning; off Wiltse, bt in 8 1-3 innings; off Ames,
1 in 2-3 inning. Sacrifice hit—Snodgrass. Stolen
base—Murray Double plays—Bridwell and
Merkle; Schuite and Hofman, Left on bases—
Chicago, 10; New York, 7. First base on balls—
Off Wilties, 2; off Brown, 3; off McIntyre, 1.
Hit by pitcher—By Brown (Snodgrass). Struck
out—By Brown, 5; by Wiltse, 4. Passed ball—
Meyers. Wild plitch—Brown, Time—2:10. Umpires—Johnstone and Eason.

**REDS GET TWENTY-SIX RUNS** 

Cincinnati Piles Up Record Score in Defeating Boston.

Cincinnati, June 4.-Cincinnati indulged in a slugging fest this afternoon while Boston was piling up eight errors, and the combination resulted in the Reds winning by a the National League for this season. Twenty-three hits, with a total of thirty six bases, were made off Boston's three pitchers, all of them sharing about equally.

Boston ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 - 3

Two-base hits-Mitchell, Grant, Heblitzell, Altizer, Three-base hits-Downey, Beck, Hoblitzell, Home run Grant, Hits-Off Ferguson, 4 (none out in first); off Curtis, S in 3 innings; off Parsons, 11 in 5 innings; off Smith, none in 4 minings; off Schrieber, S in 5 innings, Sacrifice hits-Hoblitzell, Sweeney, Collins, Stolen bases Bescher, Bates, Mitchell, Downey, Heck, Hoblitzell, Double plays-McLean and Altizer; Esmond, Altizer and Hoblitzell, Left on bases-Boston, 6; Cincinnati, S. First base on balls-Off Ferguson, 2; off Curtis, 2; off Parsons, 7; off Schrieber, 2. Hit by pitcher-Ey Parsons (Hoblitzell, Schrieber) Struck out-By Curtis, 2; by Parsons; 1 by Smith, 2; by Schrieber, 2. Wild pitch Curtis, Time-2:05, Umpires-Righer and Finneran.

With Rube Vickers doing the twirling. Baltimore took the last game of the series The score follows:

Baseball Fight in Two Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. NATIONAL Chicago.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittaburg.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Loui

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Cincinnati

.. 16 16 17 18 20 23 29 33 AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

AMERICAN LEAD.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Bostor
VESTERDAY.

	Detroit	Philadelphia.	Boston	Chicago	New York	Cleveland	Washington	St. Louis	Games won	Per cent
Detroit	-	2	3	6	3	A	4			.73
Philadelphia	2	-	2		6	7	5			.61
Boston	1	3	_	2	5	3	7			.54
Chicago	1	4	3		1	3	2			.53
New York	2	5	3	2	-	1	2			.50
Cleveland	2	-	1	4	3	-	4	11155		.40
Washington	8	2	5	2	3	_	-			.34
St. Louis	1		2		1	4			14	.81
Games lost	12	16	19	18	21	27	28	31		

## SUPERBAS LOSE ANOTHER

St. Louis Cardinals Bunch Hits Off Scanlon and Win.

in the third and fifth innings to-day and defeated Brooklyn by a score of 7 to 2. The Superbas frequently opened innings with hits off Sallee, but runs did not follow owing to poor base running and failure to hit in the pinches.

The visitors scored in the third inning on Bergen's single, Scanlon's sacrifice and they practised hitting the ball. Tooley's scratch single. The final tally came in the ninth on Coulson's triple after two were out and Hauser's fumble of Zimmerman's grounder. The Cardinals scored two in the third on

Sallee's single, Smith's double, Hauser's liner to Coulson, a double steal and Evans's liner to Coulson against the fence. Louis tallied five in the fifth, two being off Scanlon and three off Knetzer, who re-Ellis opened with a single lieved him. Koney tripled to left. Ellis scoring. Evans walked, Mowrey singled, Koney scoring and Evans taking third. Here Knetzer went to the mound, but Oakes singled bringing Evans home, and after Bliss sacrificed Sallee singled, Mowrey and Oakes

Knetzer opened the eighth with a triple but Sallee tossed out Tooley, Daubert filed to Oakes and Wheat grounded to Hauser.

Totals 29 7 11 27 10 2 Totals ... 83 2 9 24 14 1

\*Batted for Bergen in ninth inning. †Batted for Knetzer in ninth inning. for Knetzer in ninth inning.

St. Louis. 0 0 2 0 0 5 0 0 x—7

Brooklyn. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Two-base hits—Smith. Daubert. Three-base hits—Mowrey. Konetchy. Knetzer, Coulson. Sacrifice hits—Scanlon (2). Bitss. Sacrifice of the challengers.

Hauser. Stolen hases—Smith. Konetchy. Hauser. Stolen hases—Smith. Konetchy. Hauser. Stolen hases—Smith. Konetchy. Bases on balls—Off Sallee, 1; off Scanlon, 3. Hardress Lloyd was the guest of W. Struck out—By Sallee, 3; by Knetzer, 1. Hits—Off Scanlon, 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth). off Knetzer, 4 in 3 innings. Left on Edwards specific and Lieutenant A. Struck out—By Scanlon, 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth). off Knetzer, 4 in 3 innings. Left on Edwards specific and Lieutenant A. Struck out—By Scanlon, 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth).

NEWARK WINS TWO GAMES Captures Both Ends of Double-

Header with Providence. EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. Jersey City at Newark.

Baltimore at Providence.

Rochester at Buffalo.

Toronto at Montreal.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Newark, 12; Providence, 2.
Newark, 5; Providence, 2.
Baltimore, 5; Jersey City. 0.
Montreal, 5; Toronto, 2

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Rochester 29 12 707 Montreal. 17 21 448 Toronto. 27 14 658 Jersey City 16 21 432 Bulfialo. 19 18 514 Newark. 14 27 341

Joe McGinnity's Indians surprised Providence Grays in Newark yesterday by The first game ended 12 to 2 and the second 5 to 2. George Bolce, an Irvington youth year, pitched the first game and acquitted not realize that Outda could heat his himself in good fashion. Lee twirled the second game.

The scores follow:

NEWARK. Totals 35 12 15 27 15 2 Totals 35 2 9 24 9 1

Sacrifice hits—Nee, Azier, Stolen bases, Meyer, Bailey, Cady, McDermott (2). Two base hits—Dalton, Bailey, Louden, Three-bail hits—Bailey, Meyer, McDermott, Bases obails—Off Boice, 1; off Burick, 2; Struck outsy Boice, 3; by Buzick, 2; by Crowley, 2; H by pitched bail—By Crowley (Louden). Hit off Buzick, 10 in 5 innings, off Crowley, 5; 3 innings, First base on errors—Providence, 2; Left on bases—Newark, 4; Providence, Double plays—Nee, Meyer and Agler; Anderson and Peterson. Time of game—2:05. Umpires—Wright and Rudderham. Attendance—8,000.

Totals. .. 25 5 7 27 13 3 Totals. ... 32 2 6 24 19 2

MONTREAL, 5; TORONTO, 2. Batteries-Leclair and Hardy; Cather, Tereau and Phelps. Umpires-Pender and Hart SCHOOL RESERVE PONT

Plenty of Mounts for Mead Brook Polo Four To-day.

READY FOR EMERGENCIES

Unexpected Strength of Chat. lengers Makes Short Odds for Second Match.

Payne Whitney arrived at the field for the ponies were leaving, all blanketed, that it was his opinion that the m day would be one of severe trial to cup defending team.

challengers, and certainly should not do match, on Wednesday. It may be added here that the sports

The ten extra ponies included Ruby

Eve. favorites with Harry Payne Wale Chestnut and Phoebe, in the special sh used by Larry Waterbury; Jack Tar, ri by Devereux Milburn in the interns cup matches at Hurlingham in 1909; h Dick and the new gray English pony, Jay, which Monte Waterbury has !

the ponies for more than two hours worked the long shots, the offsides Milburn, who feels that he did not do repeatedly tried his long shots going hard gallop. There was not one gallops delighted a great crowd that ca to the field in automobiles and every oth sort of contraption run on wheels watching the stretch of turf, the staand any horse that seemed to appear ! Probably more people vis the grounds than will sit and watch; second of the cup matches this afternoon While the ball and mallet practice going on Louis E. Stoddard, the substitu

of the Meadow Brook team, looked on advised from the sideboards along with Harry Payne Whitney Larry Waterbury, neither of whom into the saddle during the day.

odds. A number of wagers were

The same arrangements of will be made from the will be made from the terminal, at 3d street, an station, Brooklyn, at inte to 3:30 o'clock. The firs

DENVER FINDS AN EQU Speedway Favorite Defeated

a Newcomer. considerately allowed him four less

Hartzell to-night in John Der street academy. The to in this city for the present me winner will receive a diament Among the players who will constitute the constitution of the players who will constitute the constitution of the players who will constitute the constitution of th

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE New Haven, 5; Holyoke, 2 Hartford, 7; Waterbury, Eridgeport, 11; No.

STATE LEAGUE RESULT

Albany, 5; Scranton, 3 (10 inning), Elmira, 2; Utica, 1. Wilkes-Barra